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ENGLAND PREPARES

Festive Appearance.

Special Coble Despatch to THE 818.

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Sixteen thousand persons, represent

ng all branches of the army and navy,

with French, Belgian and American

troops, will march past Buckinghan

NO GENERALS LEFT ON RHINE.

Americans All in Paris for Bis Victory Celebration.

By the Associated Press.

out a commanding general ground. Every General at b

CORLENZ, July 13 (delayed).—The American forces in Germany are with-

ground. Every General at headquar-ters and all the Major-Generals and Brigadler-Generals of the First, Second and Third Divisions have left for Paris

Major-Gen. Henry T. Allen. com-mander of the Expeditionary Forces, and Brig.-Gen. Malin Craig. Chief of Staff, left Coblenz to-day. Major-Gene. Mc-

Brig-Gen. Malin Craig. Chief of Staff, left Cobienz to-day. Major-Gens. Mcs. Glachlin, Le Juene and Howze and their Brigadiers, departed for Paris Saturday. At headquarters Col. J. C. Montgomery, Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of operations, is occupying Gen. Craig's chair, signing orders and running American affairs generally along the Rhine.

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SECOND WILLIAMS INQUIRY PROPOSED

McFadden Offers Resolution for Investigation of Many New Phases.

COMPTROLLER ON STAND

Denies All Charges; Dares McFadden in Letter to Press Inquiry.

Special Despatch to THE BUE. WARHINGTON, July 14 .- John A. Poole. president of the Federal National Bank of Emergency Fleet Corporation funds 1, 1918. had been withheld from this bank by John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, because Mr. Hogan had been retained by that bank as a di-

Mr. Poole added that he had reason Mr. Poole added that he had reason to believe Mr. Williams had ordered the GENERAL REBUKES withdrawal of \$400,000 of Red Cross money when he found such a deposit had been made.

Investigation into the official conduct of Mr. Williams, in connection with the various war activities with the financial end of which he has been identified, is called for in a resolution in-troduced to-day by Representative L. T. McFadden (Pa.), a member of the Banking and Currency Committee.

Williams Challenges McFadden.

In answer to the introduction of the McFadden resolution in the House Mr. Williams to-night made public a letter to Representative McFadden (Pa.), author of the resolution, reviewing at length the whole history of the fight een them and virtually daring Mr.

McFadden to push his charges.

Mr. McFadden presented the same charges in the last Congress, but under the Democratic regime they were never allowed to get anywhere.

allowed to get anywhere.
"I now benew my invitation, and chal-lenge to you to urge on the investigation of my personal and official conduct for which you expressed such acute anxiety five months ago," Mr. Williams wrote, and that these men slept on the hard between the local presented in the House a resolution for such an investigation as you offered "It might be well for some officers" of praceedings in the present House thus far there is a readiness to take up everything in the way of an investigation of the present administration that may be suggested.

atment is before the Senate. You have opportunity to present any evi-dence you may have to prove my un-fitness. Permit me to add, at the risk of reiteration, that certainly it will be your duty to present to the House or Senate or both every scrap of evidence against me you may be able to find. However you may feel about such things I have to hold that the character for the hold that the hold that the hold that the character for the hold that the hold that the hold that the hold that the truth and loyalty to duty are above any imaginable job or position of advan-tage. That character has been wantonly assailed by you. I now call on you to press directly and urgently for the investigation you asked or suggested before the last House, and now after two plaints are aware of the conditions which have made it necessary for the embarkation of my official and personal conduct. It is likely that neither the public nor the officers who have made the conditions which have made it necessary for the embarkation of the conditions of the conditions which have made it necessary for the embarkation of the conditions of the conditions which have made it necessary for the embarkation of the conditions which have made the compared to the conditions which have made in the conditions which have made in the conditions which have made the compared to the conditions which have made the compared to the conditions which have made in the compared to the conditions which have made in the conditions which h press directly and urgently for the in-

is now before the Senate for confirma-tion, that the Committee having his name before it is in session and that there can be no distrust of it on political grounds because it is a Republican committee. He "invites and defies" Mr. McFadden to to before that Committee with his ac-cusations. In conclusion, Mr. Williams

wrote;
"I submit as an unavoidable alternative that failure by you to present your charges and evidence to the Senate Combined that a year ago were ordinary sighed Mr. Liebert, "but this is all we cargo vessels. This has been a matter can offer."

Ceremonies in Harlem. mittee that you distrust either the com-mittee or your own case. I might sub-mit further that if you shirk the show-down to which you are called you will be in the shameful position of having used your position to attempt to injure another man with widely and carefully spread attacks on his character which you are ashamed or afraid to support, and for confirmation of which you have no evidence you dare offer; but I do not know whether you are interested in that aspect of the case.

"As you have assailed me before the Converse and the public I shall feel at

Congress and the public I shall feel at liberty to put this letter to you at the disposal of the newspapers and to endeavor to have it published in the Congressional Record."

New Inquiry to Be Distinct.

In a statement accompanying the resoiution Mr. McFadden explained that the investigation was not intended to interbeing conducted which is considering

Mr. Williams's fitness for reappointment.

The McFadden resolution calls for the best and fastest vessels. The Levinthan. the McFadden resolution calls for the appointment of a select House committee of seven members, to be appointed by the Speaker, to investigate "the official conduct of John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, in his capacity as such Comptroller, in the relationship thereof not only to the functions of said office as prescribed by law and regulations issued by the Secretary of the Treasury and by said Williams but also in his official relationships to the offices of Secretary of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Treasury and by said williams but also in his official relationships to the offices of Secretary of the Treasury. the offices of Secretary of the Treasury. Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of War, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to the Federal Reserve Board, to the

the relations between his bank and Mr. williams the latter took the stand in his own defence. He produced a long statement containing categorical denial gers if the movement could not be except the assertions made against him by pedited in some way. The young officers who have made these complaints the Senate Banking and Currency Combine at the service way that Mr. Williams should fastert ships at the dispussion of the service way that Mr. mittee to say that Mr. Williams should fastest ships at the disposal of the sout be reappointed as Comptroller. Government. They have had much He stated that in May he had sent more space and many more comforts mottoe to say that all the same of the stated that in May be had sent more space and many more comforts between 1,000 and 2,000 copies of this than any of our enlisted soldiers had

others secured by worthless or doubtful LEGION OF HONOR dollars. It is very plain why the Cooper brothers shrink from the supervision of their operations by the Comptroller's office and why they object to a restrain-

HUGE SUPPLIES OF MEAT IN STORAGE

Poultry Shows Increase of 467 P. C. Over Year Ago. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Storage hold-

ngs of frozen and cured meats and United French Societies and poultry were decidedly larger July 1

than on the same date a year ago, reports made public to-day by the Department of Agriculture showed.

The increase in meat supplies held in storage varied from 5 per cent. in the case of dry sait pork to 199 per cent. on the case of frozen lamb and mutton. Large quantities of all kinds of poultry were shown by the reports to be held were shown by the reports to be held.

Stocks of frozen beef July 1 amounted

SHIP GRUMBLERS

Accommodations Possible.

Shanks Says.

Army officers who grumble because Uncle Sam can't give them fancy state-rooms when he brings them home are made of pretty poor stuff, in the pri-vate estimation of the one and two starred bosses of the debarkation job. Such complaints as were made yesterday by a party of returning casual officers aboard the Cap Finisterre left a bad taste in the mouths of the army manders. They pointed out that enlisted men went across by the liur dreds of thousands there were many cases in which from 1,000 to 2,000 men would be put aboard ships in excess of the number of borths that the ships had

presented in the House a resolution for such an investigation as you offered February 15 with some amplifications, to bear this in mind," said Major-Gen. David C. Shafks in a talk with the your excavations and investigations in the interval. Judging from the reports at the Port of Debarkation, Hoboken. Gen. Shanks gave out also the inter-esting item that by the middle of Augus practically the entire American Expedi tionary Force will have been returned to this country, and that only 28,000 men will be overseas: 8,000 m ocupied German territory and 20,000 guarding American depots, sheds and property of various kinds.

Why Crowding Exists.

The General gave out this statement explaining why some crowding is un-avoidable aboard transports; "There have recently appeared in the public press various criticisms on the part of officers returning from France in

space on the transport which had pre-viously been utilized for the accom-modation of enlisted men.

"It is likely that neither the public am ready for it at any moment by any to other than first class accommodations.

n ready for it at any moment by any "On July 1 there were awaiting transmpetent body."

Mr. Williams sets forth that his name portation in France approximately \$2.000 officers, nurses and welfare workers. male and female, who were entitled to first class accommodations. In the ord-inary course of events, utilizing all of the troop space for troops alone, and attempting to give first class cabin ac-commodations to all of the young of-floers and male welfare workers, would

"Many of these cargo vessels have style of the six converted cargo vessels of the Luckenbach line, carrying more than 15,000 troops, have a first class cabin accommodation for not more than 200 passengers. Taking the first class accommodations of the vessels now in service, it would require more than three months' constant service to bring back first class passengers if all of the 12,000 were to be provided with first class cabin accommodations.

ship between France and the United States which had been cemented upon the battlefelds of Europe.

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"To expedite the transportation of these passengers and to reduce the tree the celebration uncovered and stood at

"But in assigning officers to space more than one-half of the space occupied by the officers remained unas-signed. Every officer had a standee

which the measure has been referred for recommendation and report.

"Mr. Williams was harsh and abusive," said Mr. Poole when giving syldence. "He was kind enough to pay me a personal compliment and admit the substantial character of the institution of which I was president. I offered the argument that personal feelings with regard to Mr. Hogan should not prevent our bank getting a deposit in the course of ordinary business, to which it was clearly entitled, but he positively refused, and on the sole ground of Mr. Hogan's directorship.

Takes Stand.

Got Best There Was.

"Many officers of high rank have return thave returned on some of our converted cargo oversity rank thave returned the trip. The Leviathan and the imperator require seven days for the trip. The ventilation on the larger and faster passenger vessels is infinitely better than on the slower converted freight ships. If the officers brought over in the troop space on the Leviathan had remained behind until she could bring them all over in first class cabin space it would have required three months and cost the Government of the closer of the Cabinet meeting since his at the first Cabinet meeting since his at the first Cabinet meeting since his even another busy day to.

"Many officers of high rank have return that personal feel on some of our converted cargo to the White House with members of Congress since his return, received the wester that personal feelings with the cultry to congratulate the first conferences at the White House with members of Congress since his return, received the wester that personal feelings with the content to this country to congratulate the first conferences at the White House with members of Congress since his return, received the wester than on the slower to the adverting to this country to congratulate the form the first conference at the White House with members of the Abyssinian mission sent to this country to congratulate the first cable of the first conference at the White House with members of the Abyssinian mess

statement to bank officials throughout in going over.
the United States. "It is to be regretted that all can The Comptroller attacked Wade H. Cooper, president of the Union Savings Bank of Washington. for charges made in respect of the conduct of his office, saying that certain bank loans had been made to W. H. Cooper and members of his family, some entirely unsecured and

TO NEWSPAPER MAN

London Correspondent Here Gets Cross at Celebration , of Bastile Day.

MANY OBSERVANCES HELD

Harlem Patriotic League Hold Exercises.

Frank Dilnot, American correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle, received of Washington, to-day supported the testin storage, amounting in some classes to E. Casenave, Minister Plenipotentiary of timony of Frank J. Hogan that deposits an increase of 467 per cent. over July the French Government, in honor of Bastile Day by the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents at the Rendezvous Restaurant, 107 West Forty-

third street.
Mr. Dilnot is president of the Foreign Press Association. In awarding the medal M. Casenave said he acknowledged in behalf of France the services rendered by the representatives of for ign newspapers in the United States luring the war, and especially at the ime America entered the war, when the encouraging reports from this coun-try did much to sustain the public morale in France and England. M. Marcel Knecht, member of the

French High Commission and director of Prench publicity in America, pre-sided at the dinner, which was attended about forty members of the associa

Ctone of the Associated Press, who said the future good will of the world de-pended on the friendly relations of the English speaking races and France; Percy Bullen of the London Daily Tele-proph, Louis Tracy of the British Pub-letty Bureau here and P. Whitwell

Neuflive, representative of the Bank of France; F. Cunliffe-Owen, president of the France-American Association; W. F. Bullock of the London Times, A. Plottier of Le Matin, Paris, and many other wil known foreign journalists.

Mrs. Alma Clayburgh sang the "Mar

French Societies Celebrate.

The United French Societies of Greate New York celebrated Bastile day at the Manhattan Casino, 155th street and highth avenue. Gaston Liebert, Consul-General for France, addressed the large gathering of France-Americans. Mr. Liebert said he hoped the differ-ent sarilaments would saids the nt parliaments would ratify the peace tresty as it stands, because it is most necessary that the people get back to heir industrial pursuits quickly "This fourteenth of July," said Mr. Jebert, "the anniversary of the fall of he Bastle, is a day of victory, which orings with it the return of Alsace-Lor-

sarched, led by Joffre and Foch Sixty-five organizations were repreented in the celebration, which started n the afternoon in the amusement park outside the Casino and culminated with

Mr. Liebert's speech and dancing. Reception at Consulate.

In the forencon Mr. Liebert held an manders, Major-Gen. Henry T aformal reception at the Consulate, 10 and Major-Gen. John L. Hines. Bridge street. Among the callers were representatives of all the various French societies in the city, who singually make the occasion one for mutual felicitations. A touch of color was lent by the pres-

In one respect the affair lacken some thing of the zest of former years, and lacken some thing of the zest of former years, and lacken some thing of the zest of former years, and lacken some lacken compelled the toast to the French Reid his guests because of the necessity that

Harlem celebrated Bastile Day at the abroad have been withdrawn by the Harlem celebrated Bastile Day at the British Government for repatriation of Jeanne D'Arc monument at Ninety-third Canadian or Australian troops and for street and Riverside Drive. Mrs. Laurs commercial purposes. It was a matter Prisk, head of the Harlem Patriotic leanne D'Arc monument at Ninety-third of necessity to convert cargo vessels into Lergue, made the principal address. She troop transports.

"Many of these cargo vessels have ship between France and the United

laise" on a cornet while the hundred re persons who had gathered for

WILSON ATTENDS BASTILE. RECEPTION

With Mrs. Wilson Is Guest at French Embassy. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- President

Wilson with Mrs. Wilson to-night attended a reception given at the French Embassy by Ambassador and Mme. Jus serand in observance of Bastile Day the French national holiday. It was the first social event attended by the Presi-War Finance Corporation, to the Capital Issues Committee, to the United States Shipping Board and to the Emergency Fleet Corporation respectively."

Mr. McFadden expects to produce the armonistic to which the measure has been referred for precommendation and report.

Every officer had a standed that a signed in the capital shoulk, with mattress, pillow and a sheets dent since his return from France. Gents at the reception is addition to the President and Mrs. Wilson included Vice-President and Mrs. Wilson included Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, members of the measure has been referred for precommendation and report.

expected to be present, with the excep-tion of Secretary of State Lansing, who is en route home from Paris and place at the meeting will be

ECHO OF VICTORY DAY SOOTHES ROME

French Ambassador Bespeaks His Nation's Support.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 14.—Considerable interest has been aroused here, following the re-

cent disorders between the Italian and French troops at Flume, over a speech delivered to-day by Camille Harrare, the French Ambassador, on receiving the French colony on the occasion of France's national holiday.

M. Barrere recalled that this was the first time in five years that the French had celebrated July 14 in peace, but that now it was being celebrated with a peace restored by victory. The great soldiers of the Allies, he declared, were passing over that hisderic accorned in Ports which is morning that the proprietors would first morning that the proprietors would restored by victory. The great soldiers of the Allies, he declared, were passing over that historic avenue in Paris which might now be renamed "the avenue of The Ambassador added that he rejoiced with the Italians over the disappearance of that power, referring as unaste. to Austria, in which the Italians "justly

was their hereditary enemy."
Continuing the Ambaggador declared that, contrary to reports that had been circulated, the French Government never had dreamed of the revivication of that power in any form, that French diplomacy never had lent itself to a resurrection of which the Italians would have a right to feel offended. The liquidation of the defunct Austro-Hungarian Empire was going on, he added. M. Barrere said the French sympathized with their Italian ally in its legitimate interests and rejoiced that it had obtained its natural frontiers, which would prove of steal benefit for the fuwould prove of great benefit for the fuined their nationality, the Italians, our allies of yesterday, of to-day and of to-morrow, will pass in serene and just judgment on the present time.

"Meanwhile," the Ambassador con-

different scene was enacted near the Arc de Triomphe in the vast Place de l'Etolie. All last evening and until late last night a seemingly endless line of sombrely uded, "no passing difficulty or grudge just prevent us from working to keep nited in this after the war period, the shadow of the arch. This sad prowhich soon will be peace."

WILSON CABLES POINCARE.

Extends Greetings to Republic or Bustile Celebration.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- President Wilon to-day sent this message to President neare of France on the occasion of

celebration of Bastile Day:
"May I not on this day which memorates the breaking of the chain which once bound France to an intolerthe people of the United States, and their sense of privilege and joy in having been associated with France in breaking the bonds of the world?"

HALT AND BLIND ARE FIRST IN TRIUMPH

Continued from First Pone

loved flown the brilliant avenue. Gen. John J. Pershing, with a number ne and was received with equal enthuslasm. Forty American organiza tions, soldiers and marines, marching with wonderful precision, were greeter by a sea of waving handkerchiefs at flags and with deafening cheers.

Gen. Pershing rode at the head of the American troops which were separated

from the French by a space of 300 pards. Gen. Fershing's personal flag, a scarlet fleid with a row of four white He praised America's part in the war scarlet fleid with a row of four white and spoke of the celebration in Paris in stars, was displayed for the first time which thousands of allied soldlers it was borne by a mounted sergeant It was borne by a mounted sergean riding directly behind the American 'ommander-in-Chief. Behind Gen. Pershing rode Major-Gen. H. G. Hafbord, chief of staff, fol-lowed closely by three aids, Col. George C. Marshall, Jr., Col. John G. Queke-

meyer and Major Thurston Hughes. Behind these rode two army corps com-manders, Major-Gen. Henry T. Allen Next came four rows of American of-ficers. In the first row rode Major-Gens. Brewster. Langitt. McGlachlin, Le Jeune, Howge, Hersey and Laftte nice of a number of French army officers (the second febrell, Harshall, Rice the are in America, either on duty or and Sladen. In the third row were

the second row were Brig.-Gens. Poore, Russel, Bethell, Harts, Marshall, Rice Brig Gens. McIntyre, Walker, Crulk-shank, Connor, Malin, Craig, Davis and Hooth, In the fourth and last row rode

Col. Babcock commanded the detachparade from the rear of the sidewalk posed of 126 men. The American troops in line consisted of a composite bat-tailon selected from all the regiments of the American Army of Occupation formed in four companies. The first two companies in line were separated from the second two by a detachment of men carrying forty regimental flags. color bearers and guards numbered alto-gether about 200.

Last in the American section of the procession came a company of 150 marines commanded by Liout. Meyer, Altogether there were in line a few less than 1,500 Americans. The marchers used the no-called "triumphal marching step" by direction of Marshal Foch. This calls for 128 steps to the minute.

The parade was viewed from advantageous points by about 3,000 American army officers and enlisted men. During the march the roof of a house on the Boulevard St. Martin collapsed. Eighteen persons were injured. Last in the American section of the

The great parade ended at the Place de la Republique, where the troops dis-persed after passing before Marshal Foch and Marshal Joffre, who reached persons were injured. he end of the march at exactly 10:15

the end of the march at exactly 10:15 o'clock. As the parading troops passed in review before the Marshals of France flags and colors were dipped.

Cannon fire which seemed like thunder gave the signal to all Faris when the Victory parade reached the Arc de Triomphe. There, where the crowd was most dense, the first sight of the parade called forth transplants cheefing. forth tremendous cheering.

Poincare Gives Banquet.

President Poincare gave a banquet at the Palace de l'Elysee to-night in honor of the Marshals, Generals and Admirals of France and the heads of the ailled missions. At the table also were ten French soldiers picked from the French army by Marshai Petain. All these solliers wear the decoration of the Legion

Perhaps a million people will go sleep less in Paris to-night, three-quarters of them from choice and the others be-cause they have falled to obtain shelter. While the crowds on the boulevards were as dense as on armistice night, the

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HULL MURDER CASE

One of Victim's Employees Is Found at Avon and Other this morning that the proprietors would be responsible for the safety of spec-tators huddled upon vantage points, some of them untested and regarded in Philadelphia.

O'BRIEN ACCUSES PAIGE

Would Fly Beneath Arch.

It became known to-day that Sub-Lieutenant Jean Navarre, the airman who was killed last Friday, had a contract with a large moving picture content to fly under the Arc de Triompte in a monoplane. The contract was so alluring that it is reported another aviator has undertaken to fulfil it. Experts figure that the smallest airplane has a leeway of only five feet on each side under the arch.

The police are taking most severe measures to prevent airplanes even from rising from the neighboring avia-Police Declare Youths Have Admitted Attack and Payroll Robbery.

The police search for the murderer or murderers of aged Gardiner C. Hull in his office at 108 Pulton street Friday from rising from the neighboring avia-tion fields. Even if an aviator should succeed he would be liable to a six months jall sentence.

In this office at 108 Fulton street Friday ended abruptly last night when two of the slain man's employees were captured, one in Philadelphia and the other while While youth and beauty danced a far mother, employed by a wealthy family will accept my amendment. at Avon Beach, N. J.

clad persons filed slowly and sliently before the huge cenotaph—the empty casket in memory of the dead—placed in taken into custody on the request of the The youthful prisoners are Earl Paige, police of this city, who sent out a genoral alarm for them when, on the day following the killing of Mr. Hull they failed to show up at the Hull office to Vast crowds of spectators were held back by the police while the procession failed to show up at the Hull omce to respect for the dead, a strong trait of French character, seemed more solemn of the quiet that prevailed over such the squad, hurried to Avon Beach, the quiet that prevailed over such the squad, hurried to Avon Beach, the quiet that prevailed over such this morning it was announced Vast crowds of spectators were held

and early this morning it was announced at Police Headquarters that he had telephonas a report that the boy had made clouds of incense rose from great urns on each side. Mounted Republican are guardens, sitting their horses like statues, held forches. Through the night they kept their vigil.

and early this morning it was announced at Police Headquarters that he had telephonas a report that the boy had made their friends for twenty years."

"Name them, name them," called the House.

"I would if they were not all good follows."

The Republicans are running the modern they had no part their horses like statues.

The Republicans are running the prohibition enforcement was discussed.

When the handling of intoxicants was

The ceremony at the cenotaph yes-terday was opened formally by a dele-gation of City Councillors, escorted in Correction to the scheme to rob Mr. Hull was conceived by himself and Paige several months ago, but their original plans fell through and were abandoned for a time. Another apportunity presented itself Friday, the police credited O'Brien with saying, and, knowing that Friday was pay day in the Hull office. Paige felned illness and O'Brien stayed with him in the stockroom until the other employees of the place had left. Then, the police said the boy told them, he and Paige came out to where Mr. Hull was sitting. They said O'Brien asserted Paige had a hammer concealed under his coat and when Mr. Hull opened gation of City Councillors, escorted in Jersey policemen who questioned him state by the Republican Guards. This O'Brien told them the scheme to rob Mr. ne of its members was allowed to bring single flower. As these came hour fler hour the empty casket soon was

y by many were weeping. Some consolation in the thought that the sacrifices made by those who had died and by those they left behind were not in vain. This was visualized by the absence from the Arc de Triomphe mder his coat and when Mr. Hull opened a drawer to get Palge's salary envelope tell the House that with such legisla-for him, Palge hit Mr. Hull on the head tion "the good eid Democrats" would eign and Domestic Commerce. with the hammer. "When the old man sank down in his chalr," the police said of the chains which had barred the passage under the arch since Prussia's victory of 1870 and by the thought that France's honor had been avenged. O'Brien continued, "we both grabbed the money." They got about \$200, divided it, the police said O'Brien admitted, and

hen the boys left the building by the ohn street entrance. They went direct to Newark, rented a **HUGE PEACE FETE** furnished room for \$3 a week and both stayed there until yesterday, when they decided to separate, Paige going to Whole of London Assumes Philadelphia and O'Brien starting for Montclair, where he said he knew his mother was employed as a housekeeper by a family named Simms. He tele phoned to the Simms house and was told his mother was at Avon Beach with the Simms family and went there. A LONDON, July 14.-Arrangements for England's great peace day parade are policeman recognized him as he stepped low completed. They constitute the now completed. They constitute the from a train and arrested him on sus-greatest effort for the display of national picton. He was not told Paige had been thankfulness ever made in the nation's arrested in Philadelphia.

O'Rrien was fitted out in an entire new wardrobe, which the police said he told them he bought with the money he got from the robbery. Nearly all of the noney he got, the police said, O'Brien old them he spent "togging himself out." He will be taken to Newark and seld pending extradition proceedings

ing window space are now asking ridic ulous prices, but finding few purchasers SHIPS LOST IN CHILE STORM. accommodations are being built along the line of march. The whole city is assuming a festive appearance, with symbolic figures representing victory placed in position along Oxford street. Periscopes are being sold to undersiged persons in order that they may see the parade from the rear of the sidewalk. Five Destroyed, Others Damaged in Recent Hurricane.

By the Associated Press. VALPARAISO, July 14 .- Five small vessels were destroyed or blown ashore and heavy damage was caused by a hurricane which blew over this port Saturday Excursions are to be run daily to the and Sunday. All but one of the crew mouth of the Thames, where the fleet of the tierman steamship Sais were drowned. The Sais was washed ashore An important part of the programme will be English country dancing in the

will be English country dancing in the The German ship Pelikan of 1.923 parks under the direction of the league net tonnage sank at her moorings in the parts under the direction of the league of artists. Children's festivities have been arranged for all the parks, while well known actors are to present scenes from Shakespeare's dramas. England hopes to rival France in a riot of joy.

NO. CEVERALS, LEET, ON.

HOUSE MAJORITIES DOOM 2.75 BEER

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cipitated a near riot by insisting stating his views as to the hypocrisy his colleagues. Representative Johnson (Ky.) had offreed an amendment to Section II. of fine wartime prohibition title affect-ing the participation of internal revenue inspectors in court proceedings. The amendment had been accepted by Chairman Volstead when Mr. Gallivan of

tained recognition.
"Mr. Chairman," declared Gallivan, "I am opposed to that bill unless provision is made that these inspectors shall visit the office building of the House of Rep-resentatives and take stock of the liquor there stored by members of this House. I ask every dry voter on this floor to be honest with his conscience and put the Congressional Record leave to print a statement of the amount of liquor which he has purchased and saved up for himself against pro-Representative Blanton here sought to

And Blanton Sat Down.

"Oh, sit down," bawled Gallivan, and the House roared its approval. Bianton sat down. "The country has been told," con-tinued Gallivan. "that this Congress is overwhelmingly dry. I have been in Con-gress since 1914 and I want to say that I have found it overwhelmingly wet. There are members of this House who private wine cellars to last them and tree friends for twenty years."

"Name them pages there is a page that the private wine cellars to last them and shaping legislation for the pages t

them, the youth said he had had no parting the statement of the New tol in the Senate, and it looks as though the statement of the New trol in the Senate, and it looks as though the Government through exin a couple of years they will have con- cise taxes enforcement fell to the inter-

-rocked with laughter. Finally Gallivan was offered time to

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Kenneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Evening Post for last week, wrote a most amusing and readable article "Bringing Chaos Out of Order." Putting into Manila on a U. S. A. transport, Mr. Roberts hied himself to the Army and Navy Club and there held converse with certain men who, themselves or their friends, have, or will, lose their soft snap Government jobs when the Philippines gain their independence. The attitude of these men is, of course, hardly generous. Mr. Roberts's article voices the sentiments of these selfish Americans. But-

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